

1-31-1949

The Ledger and Times, January 31, 1949

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

WEATHER FORECAST
Kentucky—Snow in west portion and snow and sleet mixed with some rain and not as cold in east portion today and early tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and moderately cold.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Monday Afternoon, Jan. 31, 1949

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XX; No. 191

5 INCHES SNOW, 10 DEGREE COLD HIT COUNTY

Last Week In Kentucky

Rain and unusually warm weather for January, rapidly rising rivers and streams, these conditions brought back memories of 12 years ago when Ohio River Valley residents survived their worst flood in history.

But this time the story was different. It started raining on Sunday, and the downpour lasted through Thursday night when a cold front moved in. There already had been an unusual amount of rain for January, and the state's rivers and streams were high.

But by week's end, the rain-swollen Ohio river had just about reached its crest, two and one-half feet above flood stage at Louisville. There was no serious flood, only a few families living on the low-lying Ohio river banks had to move out. But moving was an annual affair with them.

The Kentucky river rose at a number of points, but the U. S. Engineers office at Frankfort reported that it was not expected to get out of its banks.

The rising rivers closed several roads in the state. And the rainfall alone was heavy enough several days to flood roads at various points.

Thursday, a Louisville and Nashville railroad freight engine was derailed when water-soaked ground slipped from a hill onto the tracks. The slide halted rail traffic between Lexington and Louisville, and passenger trains were rerouted by way of Cincinnati.

This year by way of contrast to that January 12 years ago, there were no deaths or injuries in Kentucky, and any property damage was slight.

Nature let Kentuckians off light this time—but man was not so considerate.

At Bowling Green, a substitute mail clerk lost both of his hands and his eyesight when a small, home made bomb exploded in the post office.

Twenty-nine-year-old William H. Osborne is given a better chance even than to survive. But an operation in an attempt to save his eyesight was a failure. Doctors say there is no chance that he will see again.

Three other employees were injured in the blast, but not seriously. Osborne was holding the small package when it exploded. It was sent to a fictitious name and addressed in Bowling Green. Osborne started to open the package, to search for further identification, and it exploded.

Postal inspectors say the bomb was T. N. T. They also say they have identified the intended victim, but they aren't releasing his name.

Developments in the anti-gambling crusades at Lexington and Louisville came fast during the week.

The Lexington Ministerial Association charged it knows gambling is widespread in the city—and that it is corrupting public officials. In a resolution, the ministers charged that the courts are too ready to let offenders off lightly on amended charges.

Later in the week, Fayette Circuit Judge Chester D. Adams ordered the grand jury to stay in session in extra three days to make an investigation of charges handbooks are operating in the county.

The judge said if gambling is as prevalent as the ministerial association and press charges, the grand jury should be able to get enough information to indict guilty parties.

At Louisville, the grand jury tossed a challenge at Louisville and Jefferson county authorities.

In its report, the grand jury said it believes authorities could wipe out gambling in the county within a week if they really wanted to do the job.

In the meantime, three Louisville policemen were suspended on charges of taking bribes to arrest "stand-ins" instead of the real owners of bookie joints. And court Judge Lawrence Speckman issued a "no-gambling" order against George and Lupa's Tavern in the county. The order is believed to be the first of its kind in Kentucky.

Also along that line, the Louisville city alcoholic beverage administrator said that no whisky or beer licenses would be renewed in the notorious Haymarket area of Louisville.

(Continued on page four)

Hazel Lions Take Top Honors In County Basketball Tournament

The Hazel Lions came out on top in the Calloway county basketball tournament by defeating the Training School Colts 49-40 in a hard fought contest at the Carr Health building, Saturday night.

After moving into the finals from a hot seat game, the Murray Training Colts went after the title with zeal, but under the persistent basketing of the Lions they fell behind at the end of the first quarter. The Lions led all the way after getting the lead and held a margin for the rest of the game.

Brandon, Dayenport and Lamb garnered 12 points each for Hazel, to tie for game honors with Houston of the Colts.

Jackson netted 10 points for the Colts.

Score by quarters:

Hazel Lions	13	23	32	49
Trng. School Colts	12	16	27	40

Forwards: Taylor 7, Brandon 12, Centers: Davenport 12, J. White, Guards: Lamb 12, Grogan 5, Bailey 1.

Murray Training (40): Forwards: Magnus 4, Steel 1, Bowden 7, Hughes.

Centers: Houston 12, Guards: Jackson 10, Ray, Wal-drop 6, Smith.

Lynn Grove beat Kirksey 43-30 in the consolation game.

MURRAY COUPLE FOUND AT HOME UNCONSCIOUS

A near tragedy struck the family of Odell Colson today about 2:00 p.m. He and his wife were found unconscious in their apartment next to the Ledger and Times. Their baby, about one year old was found in her crib, apparently unharmed.

By press time today, the cause of their condition had not been determined.

They were found by Charles Thompson, employee of the Airline Gas Company which is located in the first floor of the building.

Thompson said he heard a noise as of someone hitting the floor above him but did not pay particular attention until it continued for a short while. He went to the street door of the apartment and Colson was standing at the head of the stairs. He called out the name "John" and fainted.

Mrs. Colson was found in the kitchen in a faint condition.

She was brought to and taken to the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Timmie Colson on 16th street. Mr. Colson was taken to the Murray Hospital.

No evidence was found of what might have caused the accident.

The Murray Fire Department was called but could not locate any defects in the flues or heating system that might have caused the incident.

COLLEGE STARTS SECOND SEMESTER

The second semester started this morning at Murray State College with freshmen and sophomores registering. Juniors and seniors are scheduled to register tomorrow according to Mrs. Cleo Hester, registrar.

It is believed that the college will have another large enrollment as many inquiries have been received at the school from prospective students.

NIGHT CLASSES BEGIN AT TOLER'S IN PARIS

Night classes will begin at Toler's Business College, Paris, Tenn., on Monday evening, Feb. 7, Claude C. Toler, president of the institution announced today.

The night school will operate from Monday through Friday of each week and the hours will be from five until eleven. Mr. Toler announced, identical subjects will be taught at both the night and day schools, and the same substance will be paid to veterans attending under the GI bill of rights. All school expenses are free to veterans under the bill.

Both the Veterans Administration and the State Department of Education have approved the night school course at Toler's.

The new evening class schedule has been adopted for the convenience of those employed during the day who desire to receive a business education.

"We have taken this step in order to provide training to those who work during the day," Mr. Toler said, in emphasizing that students can get exactly the same course at night as those who attend the day school.

Mr. Toler, who is in his twenty-sixth year as president of the business college he founded here, reminded prospective students that there is more demand for trained office and clerical workers than can possibly be filled.

The college president urged all veterans to avail themselves of this opportunity to acquire a business education during their leisure hours and thus qualify themselves for a better and higher salaried position.

"It is advisable to complete arrangements for enrollment in advance," he said. "Veterans, particularly are encouraged to make registration plans as soon as possible."

CALVERT CITY AND MURRAY PLAY THURSDAY

The Murray High Tigers will meet Calvert City high school in the Murray High gym Thursday, February 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The game was arranged last week when it was found that each team had this date open.

Calvert City has the best record of any first region team. They have won 18 and lost 2.

They also won the West Kentucky Invitational tournament at Mayfield defeating Sharpe in the finals.

The Murray Tigers have won 9 and lost 5, looking good at times and at other times unimpressive.

A capacity crowd is expected at the game Thursday.

TWELVE CHILDREN KEEP DAD BUSY

The police of Brooklyn, New York found three sons of Harold Homan who had been reported missing. So they called up the Homan home.

The father answered the phone and the police suggested he come down to the station house and pick up his wandering sons.

"Sorry can't do it," came the answer. "I'm taking care of my other eight children."

The police suggested maybe Mrs. Homan could take care of them just long enough for the father to pick up the three at the station house.

"Nope," said Homan, "she's in the hospital with another one—our twelfth."

REV. CHILES TO SPEAK AT REVIVAL

Dr. H. C. Chiles, pastor of the Murray First Baptist Church is scheduled to be one of the speakers in a fellowship revival to be held at the Twelfth Street Baptist Church in Paducah February 6-13.

Services will begin each evening at 7:30 o'clock. A motion picture will be shown after each service.



EX-G.I. LIGHTS UP BRAZIL—John W. Foster (second from left), a young ex-G.I. whose American Pacific Industrial Corp. formed after V-J Day, has catapulted to the fore of international engineering, sets plans in motion for the re-lighting of Belem, third largest city in Brazil. The former Iowa farm boy will make the lights glow again for almost a million people in Brazil's northernmost state of Para when his project is completed.

FUNERAL TODAY FOR MRS. G. W. GARDNER

Mrs. G. W. "Aunt Martha" Gardner, age 82, passed away yesterday at 10:40 a.m. She died of complications following an illness of about three days. She had been in poor health for two years. She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Stinson, at Sharpe.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Stinson, five sons, Emory, of Fort Henry, Tenn., Bill of Henry, Homer of Murray route 5, John of Hickory, Kentucky, and Redell of Puryear, Tenn.

She also had nineteen grandchildren, twenty-nine great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

She was a member of the Blue Springs Church of Christ in Stewart county. The funeral will be held today at 2:30 at the Walnut Grove Baptist Church, with Elder L. H. Foush officiating.

Burial will be in the Wofford cemetery.

The Max H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

CEPHAS ORR PASSES AWAY, FUNERAL TODAY

The funeral of Cephas Orr, 42, of near Hazel, will be held this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. He died last Saturday after several weeks' illness at the Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Tolly Jones Orr, of near Hazel, his mother, Mrs. Lucy Orr of Hazel, three sisters, Mrs. Grover Charlton, Hazel, Mrs. Herman Taylor, Puryear route, Mrs. Cecil Stann, Hazel route 1, two brothers, Zillian Orr, Murray route 4, and Fonza Orr, Hazel route 2.

He was a member of the Oak Grove Baptist Church in Henry County, Tennessee. The funeral will be held at the Hazel Baptist church today at 2:00 p.m. with burial in the Oak Grove cemetery.

Rev. H. F. Paschall and Rev. Hobart Miller will officiate.

Active pallbearers will be Cleris Wilson, J. V. Hill, Novie Adams, Buddy Lewis, Willie Owen Winslow, and Vernell Paschall.

The Miller Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS—Livestock:

Hogs: 14,500. Weights 180 lbs. up to 25 to 50c lower with spots on weights over 240 lbs. near steady in uneven trade. 180 lbs. down to 75c lower. Sows, mostly 25c lower. 180 to 220 lbs. \$12.25-21.50; top \$21.50; few 220 lbs. down to \$21; 230 to 270 lbs. \$20-21; 270 to 325 lbs. \$19-20.25; around 275 lbs. \$18.25; 180 to 190 lbs. \$20-21; 100 to 120 lbs. \$17.25-19.75; good sows 400 lbs. down \$17-18; few \$18.25; Sover 400 lbs. \$15.25-16.50; atops \$12-14.

Cattle: 6,000; calves 900. Steers in liberal supply with 80 loads offered; these include relatively few light weights and yearling type animals. Heifers and mixed yearlings in moderate supply. About 20 per cent of the run cows. Steers opened slow, with early bidding uneven, and sharply lower. A few lightweight butcher yearlings around steady at \$20-24. Cows opened steady; canners and cutters fairly active at \$14-16.50; some common and medium beef cows steady at \$17-18; but fat cows steady. Bulls 25c lower; medium to good \$20-21.50; cutter and common \$17-20; weaners steady; good and choice \$27-37; common and medium \$20-25.

Household Hints For Today

Here is today's household hint—You can make your own furniture cleaner and polish by mixing equal parts of turpentine, benzine and paraffin oil. However, it's wise to remember that both turpentine and benzine are inflammable.



PET DEER GROWS UP—While his dog, King, tries to get into the act, Ralph Countours of Long Beach, Calif., plays with his pet deer, Andy, for the last time. Andy got so big and rough that Countours gave the sharp-hooved animal to the Griffith Park Zoo in Los Angeles. Countours raised the deer from babyhood when he found it beside its dead mother.

FOUR MEMBERS OF FAMILY DIE

Russellville, Kentucky — Four members of one Logan county family, including two babies, are dead as the result of a train-autobile accident.

One-year-old Dannie K. Skipworth died today at Russellville hospital. His father and mother, Melvin Skipworth, 25, year-old Russellville carpenter, and Mrs. Leona Skipworth, 21, were killed in the wreck yesterday. The Skipworth's son, 34-month-old Roger Steve Skipworth, also died in the collision.

SOME DRIVING HINTS

CHICAGO (UP)—The National Safety Council's Committee on winter driving hazards recommends these rules for safe driving under winter conditions:

1. Get the "feel" of the road before you start out.
2. Adjust speed to road, weather and traffic.
3. Use tire chains on ice and snow.
4. Keep windshield and windows clear.
5. Pump your brakes on snow or ice—don't lock wheels.
6. Follow at a safe distance. Takes three to 12 times more distance to stop on snow or ice.



UP AND IN—Don Heathington, spark plug for the Baylor Bears, scrambles up to drop the egg in the basket. Don stands six feet three inches and once scored 64 points in a high school game. A junior, Heathington led the Bears to runner-up honors in the N.C.A.A. last season.

More Cold & Snow Yet To Come Is Prediction

Old Man Winter laid a mantle of snow five inches deep over Murray and Calloway county last night with some promise of more to come. The mercury crept downward last night until it touched the low of 10 degrees.

This morning traffic was having difficulty moving and all hills were avoided by motorists until a morning sun had made a slush out of the packed snow and ice.

The Highway Department was out early with scrapers clearing the highways through Murray. City streets were also being cleared.

Travel over the state slowed down to a snail's pace as snow up to six inches was reported farther east.

The weatherman predicts snow, ice and generally stormy weather conditions over a large part of the nation today especially in the east and the south. Snow is forecast from Maine to parts of Alabama.

A heavy blanket of snow hit the deep south yesterday from Louisiana to the Carolinas. A snowfall of 10 inches fell at Spring Hill, Louisiana. And it was recorded as far south as Baton Rouge, only eighty miles from New Orleans. Sleet and snow fell at Galveston, and Corpus Christi, Texas, on the Gulf. Many fruit crops in the south face destruction as a result of the snow and freezing temperatures. Many of the 12,000,000 orange and grapefruit trees in the lower Rio Grande valley already are covered with ice.

Forecasters say that the storm front blowing up from the Gulf States is expected to hit Washington D. C. with from four to six inches of snow early today.

The weather is better over the snow-blanketed western rangeland. The air force is expected to push its operation Haylift bringing food to stranded cattle.

Taking advantage of sunny skies and rising temperatures in the area yesterday, scores of air force planes swept the ranges of Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, and Nebraska to drop hay to stranded livestock.

The Fifth Army disaster force threw hundreds of tractors and bulldozers into snowbound distress areas. However, forecasters warn that the warm air which swept the plains states may be cut short by cold air coming from the Gulf of Alaska.

United Press Correspondents have checked up human and property losses in the western half of the nation which have been whipped by blizzards, ice storms and cold waves since January 2.

A check of officials in 12 states to date showed that estimated overall losses in property, livestock, crops and so on totaled \$190,000,000. Seventy-six persons lost their lives, fighting blizzards, in storm accidents and by freezing.

SPINSTER LEAVES HALF-MILLION AND NO WILL

AKRON, O. (UP)—Two claimants have turned up for the half-million dollar fortune left by an 80-year-old Akron spinster.

Two second-cousins of Miss Frances Butler say they probably will file claims on the money. When Miss Butler died in a tiny Akron hotel room last year, she left no will—only a note saying that she wanted the money. In her words, "scattered over the ocean."

At Vista, Calif., Mrs. David Scott said she probably would do something about claiming the money. And at Snyder, N. Y., another second cousin of the dead woman, also planned to file a claim. Mrs. Louise Cooley said she'll make the claim when the proper time is decided by her lawyer.

BOBBY BROWN GOES PRO.

Providence, R. I. (UP)—The Providence Steamrollers of the Basketball Association of America have signed Bobby Brown, a towering center from Miami University in Ohio. The six-foot, six-inch Brown will join the Steamrollers in time for a game tomorrow at Philadelphia. At Miami, Brown averaged 16 points a game for 79 games.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED BY LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Consolidation of The Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The Times-Herald, October 20, 1928, and The West Kentucky Times, January 17, 1930

W. PERCY WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER
JAMES C. WILLIAMS, GENERAL MANAGER

Published afternoons except Sunday at 103 North 4th St., Murray, Ky.
Entered at the Post Office, Murray, Kentucky, for transmission as Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week 15c, per month, 65c. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year, \$3.50, elsewhere \$5.50.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: WALLACE WITMER CO., 903 Sterick Building, Memphis, Tenn.; 250 Park Ave., New York; 307 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago; 80 Boylston St., Boston.

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Monday Afternoon, January 31, 1949

Miracle In White

Today the world is a wonderland, covered by nature's white symbol of purity. But snow is more than a symbol; it is one of the most real and most convincing of all miracles witnessed by man. For those who demand a sign, snow offers five understandable, undeniable miracles.

Most familiar is the miracle of transformation wrought by snow. All through the night the soft flakes have drifted down from the heavens, transforming earth's commonplace scenes into vistas of rare beauty on every hand. Even the ignoble object which was an eye-sore yesterday charms our vision today beneath its magic mantle of white. Such a metamorphosis of an entire continent can be effected overnight, but by no other agent than snow.

The miracle of formation of snow is not so apparent as that of transformation. Indeed, it staggers the imagination to conceive that, of all the billions of flakes which are sifted down in one snowfall, no two crystal-forms are identical, as the microscope reveals. Each flake from above is formed differently from all the others; just as each of us here below is created to be unlike any other mortal the earth has produced.

The scientist calls snow congealed moisture; the artist calls it frozen light. The miracle of light is trapped in the snow flake, as our own eyes testify. The night has never been black enough to extinguish from sight a snow-covered landscape, glowing with the light given off by its glistening blanket. On the other hand, whenever the sun shines upon fallen snow, every color in the spectrum is perceptible as myriads of tiny facets reflect pure light in all its component hues. Light is the source of these sparkling refractions, and it is the combination of these same colors that makes up light.

One of snow's hidden miracles is its mysterious power of fertilization. Farmers know that land which has lain beneath heavy snow during the winter months is more productive. They know that flakes of snow, unlike drops of rain, contain valuable nitrogen which enriches the soil, but they can not explain the miracle by which those particles of nitrogen are packed into each tiny flake. The most inspiring of all the miracles evidenced by snow is that of regeneration. The pure whiteness that we see floating down from the skies was, at an earlier stage in nature's cycle, the stagnant water of a sewer, the muddy liquid of a roadside ditch, or the fetid moisture of a cesspool. Through the miracle of rebirth, these vapors were drawn heavenward out of their environments of filth and corruption, and were reincarnated into the purity and loveliness of snow.

In the face of these miracles which are so simply, yet so unmistakably, demonstrated before his eyes, how can man doubt the miraculous power that can be wrought in his life by the Lord who says, "Come now, and let us reason together; though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow."

Coldwater News

James Brinkley, 67, of Murray, died Sunday evening of heart failure. He was born in Kentucky and had lived in Murray for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Brinkley, and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Brinkley and Mrs. Alice Brinkley. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the funeral home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lamb. Burial will be in Pleasant Grove cemetery.

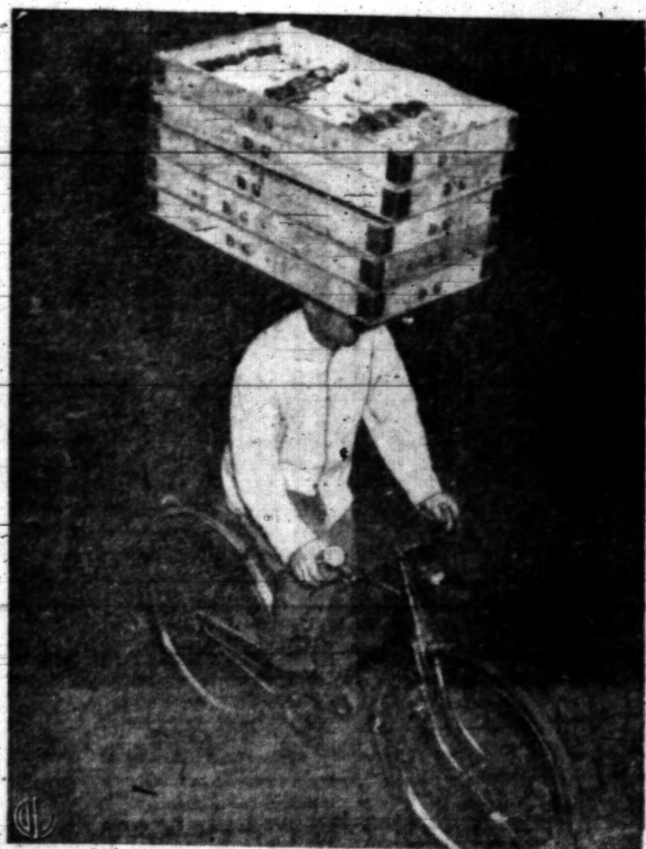
Mrs. Martha Adams of Detroit is spending a few days with relatives here. She and her husband, Mr. Adams, arrived in Murray Sunday afternoon. They will leave for Detroit Tuesday morning.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles A. Lamb and son spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Alice and Carline Lamb.

Jennings Turner made a business trip to Memphis last week.

Misses Alice and Carline Lamb spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Watson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Revel Henshaw and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Watson and family.



USING HIS HEAD—Knowing how to use his head, this young delivery boy of Rome, Italy, needs no warning as he confidently rides his bicycle down the street, balancing seven cases of pastries on his head. What he does in a traffic jam isn't disclosed.

Tariffs and World Distribution Of Wheat On Washington Slate

Two matters of international importance—agriculturally speaking—are coming up in Washington this week.

One will have to do with tariffs, and the other with world distribution of wheat.

In the latter case, delegates from 33 nations will meet in an attempt to frame a new international agreement as between exporters and importers of wheat.

An accord was reached last year, but it collapsed when congress refused to ratify United States participation. President Truman used this as an illustration of his campaign claim that the 80th congress was one of the worst the nation ever had.

If a new agreement is achieved, with U. S. participation, it may be patterned after the abandoned pact. In that case, this country would be guaranteed a world outlet for at least 185 million bushels of wheat each year. We've been shipping nearly three times that amount annually in our efforts to relieve hunger in Europe and Asia.

Officials of the leading farm organizations will have a voice in drafting American proposals for the world agreement.

This time, Russia will take part in the negotiations. Russia and Argentina both joined the conference held a year ago, and that's one of the main reasons why congress turned down the pact. With two of the major wheat exporters refusing to collaborate, congress

saw little point in trying to make it work.

Spokesmen for the world food and agricultural organization, semi-official sponsors of the negotiations, are hopeful that Argentina will follow that Russian lead and send delegates to Washington for the parley.

The tariff question, which was mentioned earlier, will be taken up in Washington beginning tomorrow. Hearings will be held by the U. S. tariff commission.

It is proposed to lower import duties on a large number of food items—including wheat, butter, nuts and fruit. Farm organizations will be represented at the hearings, and their witnesses can be expected to contest any proposal which might give a competitive advantage to any foreign agricultural product.

How many people can be supported by the world's food resources?

Two professors at Cornell University, Frank A. Pearson and Floyd F. Harper, say that if the world had only 900 million people, all could have a living standard a par with the American consumer's. But there are more than two billion people on this globe, and the number is increasing year by year.

Food production—despite setbacks caused by wars and droughts and floods—is also on the rise, but isn't keeping pace.

Editor Guy Irving Burch of the population reference bureau, Washington, points out that there's not



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CHAPTER NINETEEN

GRADUALLY the silence and peace of the moon-silvered pines seemed to drift into her heart; her spirits lifted a little. Someway, somehow, she would find a solution to the problems that now loomed so terribly strong and black and evil. Perhaps it was only that she was emotionally exhausted and had reached a place where she was conscious only of a lack of emotion that had replaced her grief.

They talked quietly, after that interval of peace and stillness. She asked about Martha and he told her that Martha had completely recovered. She asked hesitantly about Mrs. Fallon, and Tom told her, his mouth taut and tired, that there was no change there.

"She's completely helpless, of course, and there is no change mentally," he added wearily. "You mean—she can't leave her bed? Can't get around by herself?"

"Yes, she can't leave her bed," he answered. "The morning when she had sat here and had watched that grotesque posturing figure on the back lawn."

"She hasn't been out of bed in months and months," he told her. "Her doctors tell her there is a thin chance of her recovery. That's why we can't recover—send her away! If I had the money to pay for a private sanatorium—"

He shrugged and his hand clenched into hard fists. "But I can't turn her over to a state institution. Not while there is the smallest faintest, tiniest hope that she can be made well again."

Megan asked uneasily, "But shouldn't she be having treatment?"

"She's had treatments for the past four years," Tom answered wearily. "Everything possible has been done, and a few months ago the doctors told me that the only hope was to set her away somewhere quiet, among new scenes, and just try to build up her physical condition. That might help to restore the lost mental health; but they couldn't guarantee it. She went to pieces when our son was born."

Megan said her voice shaken and ragged with pity, "I'm so terribly sorry—"

"Unconsciously, she had put out her hand to touch him, and as his hand closed over it and held it hard for a moment, she heard him mutter something—she couldn't be sure what."

They were still for a little, and Megan wondered uneasily about the saying that his wife had not seen out of bed in months. She knew that she had seen her, a slim white form, the sunlight gleaming on her head, dancing a weird grotesque dance—a dance interrupted by Martha, who had taken the white figure into the house.

Did Tom know she wondered? Did he try to conceal the fact that his wife was not a neatly bedridden invalid in the hope of convincing people that while she was a mental case, she was completely harmless? Of course, he and Martha were doing everything humanly possible to keep anybody from knowing that his wife was a "mental case."

"She stood up suddenly and said 'I have to go—I shouldn't have come at all, but habit is strong.'"

"I trusted you didn't," Tom told her quietly. "And I hope you didn't find me here."

"Of course not. There's room on the floor for both of us, and no more. Maybe we'll both find solutions to our problems here," she answered as she turned to go. "No, you mustn't come with me—"



"THE WATER'S FINE!"—Maureen Radigan, 16-month-old baby of Elmhurst, N. Y., enjoys her bath in the kitchen sink. From the smile on her face, she seems to be having a good time during the operation.

only a steady rise in the world birth rate, but people are living to riper ages—thanks to better sanitation and disease control. More and more, science is throwing nature's balance out of kilter. Pestilence and famine used to see to it that the world produced no more people than it could feed, though millions had little better than a starvation diet.

It's recognized by the food and agriculture organization of the United Nations that millions are still on a starvation diet. It seeks to bring about a world food distribution system that will wipe out this cruel fact once and for all.

But is there enough arable land in the world to do this, even if farmers in all countries adapt American mechanization, grain hybrids, use of fertilizer and better breeds of livestock?

No one, unhappily, can answer that question—even to his own satisfaction.

The British government is about to enter negotiations with Argentina on a new meat contract.

Newspapers in London and elsewhere in England have a hunch that the South Americans intend to jack up the price. They are urging their government to adopt a "get tough" attitude, to be enforced by

still more cuts in the British meat ration—if necessary.

The British are largely dependent on North and South America for their meat supplies, and it irks them a great deal.

That's why there was such great rejoicing all over England when it was announced that a new drug would make it possible to raise beef on a vast scale in Africa. The new drug, known as "antry-side," is supposed to cure sleeping sickness in cattle.



Not everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.

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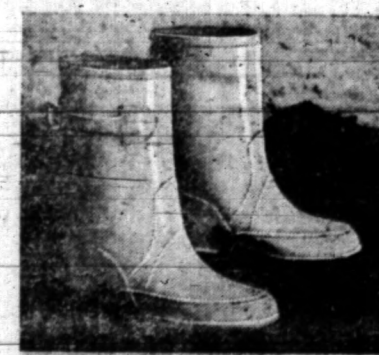
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WINTER TERM

FEBRUARY 7 FEBRUARY 7

DAY - - - NIGHT CLASSES CLASSES

THIS IS TO ANNOUNCE THE
OPENING OF CLASSES IN
DAY and NIGHT SCHOOL

AT

Toler's Business College

ON

FEBRUARY 7, 1949

The same subsistence that is paid to veterans for day school applies to night school, and the same subjects are taught in both day and night school. The subsistence ranges to \$120.00 a month for either class. All school expenses are free to veterans under the G. I. Bill.

Superior Instruction Is Given In
Day Or Night Classes. If You Work
Through The Day, We Suggest You
Attend Our Night Classes.

THE DAY SCHOOL HOURS ARE
FROM 8 UNTIL 3, Monday
THROUGH FRIDAY.
THE NIGHT SCHOOL HOURS ARE
FROM 5 UNTIL 11, MONDAY
THROUGH FRIDAY

It is advisable to complete arrangements for enrollment in advance. Veterans, particularly, are encouraged to make registration plans as soon as possible.

If you feel that you have the ability to hold a better job but lack the specific training to convince an employer of your greater worth; then—make definite plans now to prepare for a better position, and promotion in Tennessee's Outstanding School of Business Training!

Toler's Business College Is Approved
Under Act 346 and P. L. 16
Every Veteran Should Take Advantage
of His Educational Rights Under
the G. I. Bill!

JOIN THE MANY VETERANS NOW AT
TOLER'S, PREPARING FOR TO-
DAY'S BEST JOBS!
Please Tell Your Friends About
the New Classes Feb. 7, 1949

ENROLL NOW!
Toler's Business College

CLAUDE C. TOLER, President
Paris, Tennessee

IF YOU
WANT TOUSE THE **CLASSIFIED**
and Save Money

For Sale

FOR SALE—1947 Chevrolet 4-door. Fleetline, maroon, excellent condition, one man's car; radio, heater, seat covers—Hubert Coles, on Hazel road near Midway. F2p

ROUGH LUMBER—framing, all sizes and lengths, dimension cut boxes and siding. John A. Nance Mill, half mile west of poor house crossing on Penny road, or phone 1638-X-M. 11c

BUY KELLEY'S CHICKS—U. S. approved. Pullorum passed—Good layers. Good broilers. Write for description price list. Book your order now—Murray Hatcher. Phone 264-J. 11c

PIANO—New Starr Spinett. Have you seen it? Come as low as \$485 with bench free. Also large assortment of used pianos. We deliver free. Harry Edwards, 306 S. 5th St., Paducah. Telephone 4481. T Th Sat F22c

FOR SALE—1941 DeSoto coupe. Actual mileage 50,000 miles; three new tires, new battery, good condition. Priced reasonably. Original owner. May be seen any time by calling 667-R. J31c

FOR SALE—1938 4-door Chevrolet. Runs good, looks good. Also John Deere 2-row corn planter with fertilizer attachment. Used one season. Will trade for farm tractor—Hillman Coles at Midway. Phone 830R4. J31c

FOR SALE—Modern 10-room house near high school, full basement, stoker furnace. Appointment only—Kings-Jones Realty Co. Phone 121-J. 11c

MONUMENTS
Murray Marble and Granite Works, East Maple St., near Depot. Telephone 121. Porter White and L. D. Outland, Managers. M1c

Services Offered

EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repairing—431 North 34th Street, Paducah—Buell Bone. F12p

ROWLAND Refrigeration Sales and Service. Supplies. Phone 998-J. Hazel Highway, one block south of Sycamore Street. 11c

INSULATION—Call 466J for blown insulation and permanent type weather stripping. Save heat and keep out cold. 11c

LONG DISTANCE MOVING. Modern vans, insurance. New low rates. Regular trips to Michigan and other points. Gray & Son Lines. Phone 1089-R. Murray, Ky. 11c

SINGER SEWING MACHINES—Bought, sold, repaired—all makes. Overhauled \$7.50; electrified \$17.50; for the best service call 1129-J or bring it in—708 W. Main, Murray, Ky. F3p

For Rent

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment near square. Hot running water, bath, private entrance. Available now. If interested inquire at the Ledger & Times. 11c

FOR RENT—Three large unfurnished upstairs rooms. Private bath. Price reasonable—101 N. 12th St. Phone 771M. F1p

Wanted

RAWLEIGH DEALER Wanted at once in Marshall county. 3873 families. Products sold 25 years. Good opportunity. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. KYA-1090-1054, Freeport, Ill., or see M. L. Barnes, route 3, Murray, Ky. Th F 10 pc

T. H. Leet, McLean county, reports his flock of 114 New Hampshire hens in December laid 2,850 eggs, or an average of 25 eggs per hen.

For the past three years, John Hendricks of Breckinridge county averaged 2,442 pounds of tobacco per acre on 2.4 acres income per acre averaging \$1,073.90.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and for the many cards and flowers received. May God's richest blessings rest on each and everyone in our prayer. Cordie Rushing and family.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to make this opportunity to thank our many good friends and neighbors for their kindness and services to us during the death of our dear husband and father, Cliff Marine.

We are thankful for the beautiful floral offerings and especially do we thank the Max Churchill Funeral Home, whose personnel did everything possible to alleviate our sorrow.

May our God bless every one of you in our prayer.
Mrs. Alice Marine and Children.

Ex-Service Men's News

The next few years will see an increased demand for college graduates in the fields of medicine, psychology, kindergarten and elementary school teaching and certain phases of electricity.

At the same time, competition will grow keener for positions in the fields of engineering, chemistry, pharmacy, law and personnel relations.

These conclusions were contained in a study prepared for the Veterans Administration by the Occupational Outlook Service, Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor.

The study is being used by VA advisers and guidance officers as an aid in counseling disabled veterans planning to take educational and training courses.

Privately owned pharmacies and those operated by Veterans Administration filled a total of some 4,000,000 prescriptions for veterans during 1948. E. Burns Gieger, chief of VA's pharmacy division estimated.

About half a million of the prescriptions were filled by 23,000 privately operated pharmacies throughout the country, taking part in the VA home-town pharmacy program.

The remaining 3,500,000 prescriptions were filled by 333 pharmacies in VA hospitals, homes and

regional offices. VA pharmacies, in addition, supplied large amounts of routine medications to surgical and medical services in the hospitals.

Questions and Answers

Q—Is there any limit to the duration of a GI Business loan?

A—Yes. A non-real estate business loan must be repaid in 10 years or less; real estate loans may run up to 25 years.

Q—Am I eligible for a GI loan to buy a share in a going business in another city?

A—You are eligible if you devote your personal labor or supervise the business either on a full time or part time basis.

Q—May I transfer my National Service Life Insurance policy to any of the private companies?

A—No. Your NSLI is convertible only to one or more of six permanent plans issued by Veterans Administration. These are Ordinary Life, 30-Payment Life, Endowment at age 60, and Endowment at age 65.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, February 1
The following groups of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30. Group I, Mrs. Clyde Jones, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Ed Duguid, Jr.

Group II, Mrs. W. J. Gibson, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Warren Swann.

Group III, Mrs. A. Carmon, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Carmon.

Tuesday, February 1
The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 at the First Methodist Church.

The regular meeting of the Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will be held at 7:30 at the Club House. Hostesses will be Messdaines J. I. Hosick, Robert Jarman, Whit Imes and Hugh Houston.

Wednesday, February 2
The Murray High School Parent Teachers Association will meet at the high school at 8 o'clock.

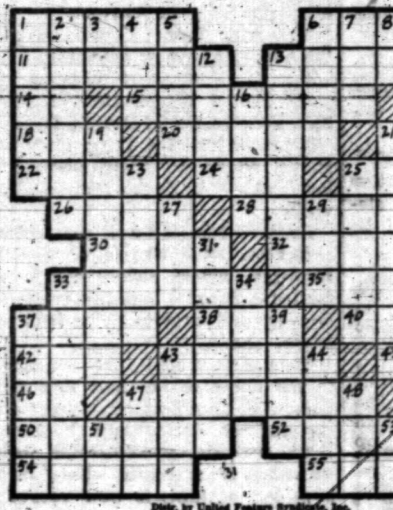
Thursday, February 3
The Business and Professional Group of the Women's Council of

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Salt water
2—To enter a
3—Stationary part
4—Man's nickname
5—Large serving dish
6—Symbol for
7—To do a
8—Three-cent note
9—Wife of Zeus
10—Chief
11—Drinks
12—To unite
13—Unoccupied
14—Low land between
15—Divide for drying
16—Appendage
17—Dance step
18—Watch face
19—Beyonce
20—Large serving dish
21—To do a
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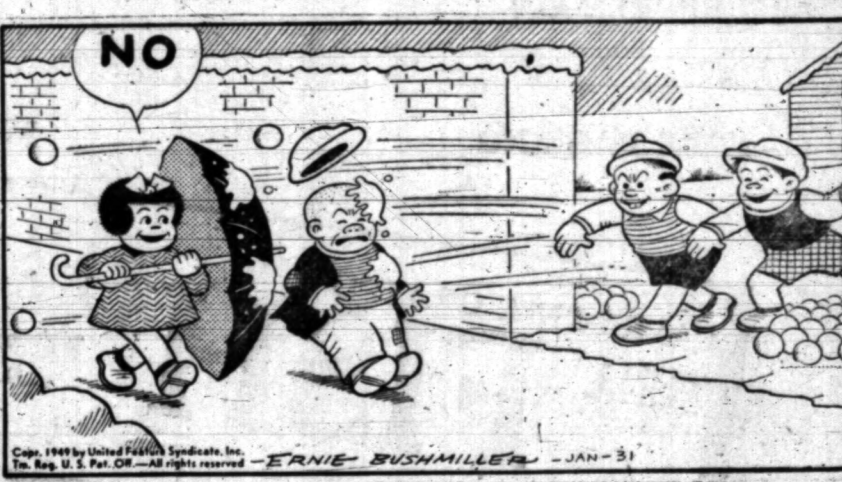
NANCY



Fair-Weather Friend



By Ernie Bushmiller



ABBIE and SLATS

Sporting Opponent



By Raeburn Van Buren

L'L ABNER

The Power of the Oppressed

By Al Capp

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**BALL BAND RUBBER FOOTWEAR FOR
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Children's Sizes 6 to 3

Ladies' Sizes 4 to 9

GALOSHES and CORPORAL BOOTS

Colors:

WHITE, RED, BLACK and BROWN

Littleton's

Call 578

Women's Page

NO WILKINS, Editor - PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings



WELCOMING MRS. MARSHALL—While her husband, Gen. George C. Marshall, vacations in Puerto Rico and recuperates from his recent hospitalization, the wife of the former Secretary of State is greeted at historic La Fortaleza by Gov. Luis Munoz Marin. In the center is Mrs. Ines Munoz Marin, new "first lady" of Puerto Rico.

This Week In Ky.

(Continued from Page One)
ville when they expire June 30. Administrator A. J. Bartholomew said he believes a blanket denial of all license renewals would be the best way to clean up crime and vice in the area.

During the week a state official said he believes that the farm's net income in 1949 will go down. Dr. A. Y. Lloyd, who is director of the legislative research commission, says it is time for farmers who geared production to meet global

war demands return to peace-time production.

He predicted that farm expenses will be higher this year in relation to the prices farmers will receive for agricultural products.

Employment has been dropping off the past few weeks, mainly attributed to seasonal decline.

But from Frankfort comes a report that the state unemployment compensation fund on deposit with the federal government is the largest ever. It now amounts to more than 115-million dollars.

However, benefits paid to upem-

played workers increased to four-million-891-thousand dollars in 1948 from \$4,409,000 the previous year. The increase in the fund on hand is a result of increased benefits voted by the 1948 general assembly.

Elsewhere in Kentucky during the week the Kentucky Press Association awarded a silver cup to Vice President Alben W. Barkley as the state's most outstanding citizen in 1948, two foresters and a district supervisor were added to the staff of the division of forestry, and the department of interior an-

Eastside Homemakers Club to Hold Special Work Meeting Thurs.

The Eastside Homemakers Club will hold a special work meeting Thursday at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hunter Love.

During the morning session a brush party will be held. After the pot luck dinner is served, Mrs. Thomas Parker will give a report on the Farm and Home Week conference held in Lexington last week.

The major project leaders request that each member bring her dress for the special work session following Mrs. Parker's report. A minor project lesson will also be given. Due to the change in the date of the January meeting the minor project lesson was not given at that meeting.



shrdluemfwp shrdlu shrdlu wdm

Varsity Theatre
"Beyond Glory" (1 Hr. 21 Min.)
Feature Starts: 1:23-3:23-5:18-7:13-9:08

Capitol Theatre
"Racing Luck" (1 Hr. 6 Min.)
Feature Starts: 1:23-2:57-4:31-6:05-7:39-9:13

Mrs. R. H. Salmon of the Canal Zone is visiting relatives and friends.

Notified that bids for construction of bath houses and comfort stations at Mammoth Cave will be called for soon.

Faxon News

The area of the Palestine Cemetery was enlarged last week by a contribution of adjoining land, by Mr. Edward Lee of Hico. Expenses for decorating the enlargement project were defrayed by public donations, and now the additional acreage stands ready for grass seedings.

The Olive Homemakers Club meet in Olive Monday at the home of Mrs. Sam Gold.

"News comes forth that the members of Friendship Church are intending to build a new place of worship on the site of the present establishment in near future. Necessities for the effective activities are now being deposited on the church grounds.

Peddler Iks Lovett now reports a betterment in the serious condition of his sick wife.

The arm of Tommy Walker which was badly broken during a fall from the rear of a truck Halloween is now completely healed. The youngster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker of Kirks Ridge.

The Victory quartet sang at the Maple Springs Church Saturday Jan. 29.

The Kentucky Lake Ramblers entertained at the Brooks Chapel school Saturday night.

A new born baby of Mr. and Mrs. James Mangrham of Benton was buried in the Olive Cemetery last week. The Mangrahms were formerly residents of Olive.

Mrs. Allie Turner happily reports the advent of a new grandson, December 27. Parents of the new arrival, Daniel Thomas, are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Turner of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Trip of Kirks Ridge added to their possessions last week a 41 Super Deluxe Chevrolet.

Leonard Morris small son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris of the 94 Highway, whose severe cold necessitated a doctor's care last week, is now up and expects to be back in school shortly.

More sick troubles are reported in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gib Colson of the Bottoms, two cases of mumps! Fortunately however, their son George who has been suffering from complications over a period of time, is now recovering.

Mr. James York, who is a rheumatic patient in some out of state veterans hospital, was privileged to spend a weekend recently at home with his family in Olive.

Mr. Miller Johnson of Olive is yet in bed with a chronic sickness where he has been for sometime. An evening of dancing was enjoyed Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Turner in Dexter by several friends and neighbors who gathered together there.

Mrs. Lydia Bogard who suffered a heart attack a short while ago in Mayfield is now recuperating at the home of a daughter in Paducah. Mrs. Jerline Douglas, Mrs. Bogard was taken to the home of Mrs. Elmer Wilkerson, a sister of Murray following her release from the Murray Hospital, where she was confined for a period of time, due to the seriousness of her condition, and there remained until last Tuesday.

Although the widowed Mrs. Bogard has children and relatives in various parts of Kentucky who welcome her from time to time, she ordinarily makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Douglas during the winter seasons.

Tobacco Crop worries for this season are over for the Houston-Peters partners of Kirks Ridge. They marketed their last load Tuesday on the Outland floor in Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Collins of Hardin spent Sunday at the Ridge with her mother, Mrs. Ruby Kirks and family. The Kirks family engaged in hog killing activities Saturday.

A rising demand for hogs seems to be prevalent at the present, judging from the numerous inquiries that are going around, Cletus Colson of Murray in company of Clinton Pennington of the 94 Highway, were traveling about the East Side Sunday in quest of salable swine.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wells and family of Faxon, accompanied by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Williams were Sunday visitors in Concord at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Outland.

Mrs. Betty Sellers, 80, of the old Newburg road was taken to the Murray Hospital Saturday, following a stroke. Tuesday reports from her bedside showed no change in her condition.

Eric Keith Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ross of Hico, was buried at the Palestine cemetery Wednesday. Pfc. Ross is a nephew of Mr. Holeman Jones, Principal of Faxon school.

Mr. Joe Williams of Faxon reports no improvement in the serious condition of his relative, Lloyd Perry of Concord, who was struck Saturday night by a passing automobile while filling the gas-tank of a motor which is said to have stopped shortly before clearing the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Jpe Colson of Ledbetter received a visit from their children of Murray. Sunday: Mr. Cletus Colson and Mrs. Nell Outland.

Mr. Roy Turner of Trigg county has returned from his visit with relatives in Centralia, Ill., and is now spending a week with an aunt of Kirks Ridge, Mrs. Emma Peters. I. J. H.

College Calendar

January 31, February 1, Monday, Tuesday — Registration for second semester.

February 2, Wednesday — Classes start.

February 4, 5, Friday, Saturday — Training school opera in the Little Chapel.

Approximately 200 beef calves have been bought by Christian county 4-H club members for feeding projects.

Varsity TUESDAY and Wednesday

RAW...NAKED...Terrifyingly True!

THE JAILBREAK THAT BROKE EVERY FRONT PAGE IN THE NATION!

"Canon City"

Now you can see it on the screen! ACTUALLY FILMED WHERE IT ACTUALLY HAPPENED WITH THE PEOPLE WHO WITNESSED IT!

Starring SCOTT BRADY with Bill Lester, Dick Powell, Charles Clary, Charles Russell, Charles Kelley, Ralph Bell, Model Page and Charles Roy Best, Jr. Produced by Robert L. Kane. Written & Directed by George Hill. An Eagle Lion Films Picture.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Varsity ALAN LADD DONNA REED — in — **"BEYOND GLORY"**

Capitol **"RACING LUCK"**

Kroger BEST BUYS
CUT YOUR COST OF LIVING!
SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY AT NEW KROGER STORE AT 7th AND MAIN

FREE PARKING

MURRAY, KY.

CALIFORNIA GRATED TUNA **FISH** 7 1/2 oz. can **29c**

FINE DAIRY FOODS

PURE **LARD** 50 LB. CAN **8.49**

QUICK SERVICE

TOP QUALITY NORTHERN GROWN COBBLETS **Potatoes** 10 lbs **33c**
100-Lb. Bag Approx. Weight \$2.95

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

LOOK! LOOK! WILL PAY THIS WEEK:

Heavy Hens 34c
Leghorn Hens 27c
Cocks 18c
Eggs 36c

Highest market price for Beef Hides
Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

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at our budget—easy **49⁹⁵**

Wardrobe treasure for the American way of life. Carefree, casual enough for marketing, trim enough for a day-in town, yet smart enough for a Saturday evening at the club. Style #448. Beautifully detail-ored in 100% wool tweed, exclusive with Shagmoor. Style #248 in downy-soft monotone.

Littleton's